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## We Brinkley Ghost.

sensational ghost story for the credulous, and Memphians are said to be greatly interested; still, our other Bluff City exchanges discredit the whole affair. According to the Avalanche's story, a little daughter of a lawyer named Robertson, who is well and favorably known in Hardeman, while attending school at the Brinckley College, was annoyed by the presence of a ghost, and from the strange and unearthly visitor was informed that if she would dig in a certain location on the college grounds, she would find near an old stump a hidden jar, which was said to contain a quantity of coin ertson told her story to parents and friends A search was made for the mysterious jar, and after a long search and tremendous excitement, a brick arch was found, and under that a glass jar, of the size usually used by confectioners-in other words, a common candy jar-which contains, according to the Avalanche's report, small bags and a large yellow envelope. Clara, true to the injunction of the ghost, "spaded" for the "long sought" herself, and while doing so fell senseless to the ground, and was removed by her friends and promptly restored to consciousness. She declared that the traveler from "that bourne from whence no one returns" said to her in plain English that the jar must not be opened until sixty suns had risen and set, and so the st ry ends. It is also claimed that Mr. Joseph R Robertson, the father, and Clara, the daughter, have the jar in their possession, or know where it is, and that at the end of the sixty days it will be opened, and its contents made known.

Avalanche has published for the truth a down right falsehood or a strange and unaccountable revelation has been made by a departed spring, they will be married. soul to an innocent and harmless child. If the subject is worthy of further attention, we will place all the facts before our readers. Until then we will rest content, and let "the ghost that made a keno" slide.

## Riot in Meridian.

Last Tuesday, during the trial of three negroes before Justice Bramlette for riotous passed away. At the early age of fourteen conduct, one of the prisoners, named Finley, she connected herself with the Methodist alias Tyler, shot and instantly killled Justice | Episcopal Church, and for forty-seven years Bramlette. Indiscriminate firing ensued, was a faithful follower of the meek and lowly and two negroes were killed in the court Savior. While we mourn her loss on earth, room. The negro who killed Bramlette she is jumped from the window of the second story but was pursued and shot dead by the sheriff and posse. Citizens assembled in large numbers, and with arms to assist. Officers and Sheriff commanded them to disarm the negroes. In the execution of this order several negroes were killed by the Sheriff and posse during the night. Total killed as far as known, is seven-six negroes and Judge Bramlette. Mayor William Sturgiss, on his own request, after tendering his resignation, was given safe conduct to the cars by citizens on pledge to go North and never re

The fire which occurred on Saturday night destroyed property to the amount of seventy-five thousand dollars. The negro was being tried as the incendiary when they rose in court and shot . udge Bramlette. Another fire occurred, destroying the church and other buildings.

M. M. Thurman, one of the prople's fas vorites, is a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk of Bell County. Mr. Thurman is a gentleman of high social standing and is fully qualified to fill the chair he seeks. The new county of Bell is putting out a host of excellent gentlemen for office | madicine humbug, gotten up to dupe the ig, and will no doubt be benefitted thereby.

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## A Skating Incident.

A Young Lady Rescues her Lover.

should go further out where the ice was are proven fasts, and should be seriously county. smoothe, to which she consented, and they accordingly ventured out about two miles. Here they found the ice in beautiful condition, and the gentleman was proceeding to do the grapevine, forward and backward roll, together with many other fancy figures only known to accomplished skaters, when suddenly the ice gave way beneath him, and in a moment he found himself struggling in the water and unable to extricate himself, the ice breaking as fast as he at'empted to raise himself on its edge. The young lady, The Avalanche reporters have got up a true to her womanly instincts, began to SHARES scream at the top of her voice, but the priva. cy they had sought had taken them beyond the hearing of all who could have been of any service to them. He besought her to go to the shore and endeavor to procure assists ancs; but she well knew he must perish before she could get back, even if she found no difficulty in procuring assistance. Then an idea came into her head, and she immediately put it into execution.

She first took off her jacket and dress, and tying them together, undertook to reach him with one end; but it was too short, as the and most valuable papers concerning the yielding ice warned her when she moved totrue titles to property. Miss Clara Rob. | ward him and endeavored to throw him one end. What more could she do? She hesitated a moment; then slipping off her gaiters, both stockings were soon tied to the end of the dress and jacket, and yet it was too short. Meantime the young man was rapidly becoming exhausted, and if she was to save him no time was to be lost. For a moment her hands disappeared in the drapery about her waist, and then something fell on the ice about her feet. It was her hoopskirt. This was quickly severed into half a dozen pieces, and added to the jacket, dress, and stockings, and, to her great delight, this made the line long enough to reach him.

Bravely she tugged at one end of it, while he clutched the other end with the grip of a man who knew that that was all which stood between him and eternity. In a few minutes/ then the red jacket and dress were wrapped about her as best they could be, and the two started for home, where they arrived without being noticed by any one. Few were the words spoken on the journey home, but hey One thing to our mind is clear : either the | must have been to the purpose, as the wedding suits are ordered, and before the ice shall disappear from the beautiful lake, this

## IN WEMCRIA.

Died, on the morning of the 25th of Feb ruary, in the sixty-first year of her age, Mrs. MARTHA WINN SWANN, wife of Col. HENRY SWANN, formerly Editor of the Jackson

Thus a devoted wife, a fond and affectionate mother, a kind and generous friend, has

"Away up in Heaven, Sitting at the feet of Jesus."

Ah! then, fond friends, do not repine That she has left you here; She hath exchanged a dreary world For you pure, cloudless sphere.

She walked the path which God had mark'd For sinful man to tread, And now she'll wear the glittering crown Of glory round her head.

For mark-when sterv, cold death did come. And bade her haste away, She closed her eyes and welcomed him-She felt Hope's cheering ray,

God kindly called her spirit home, And eased her of her pain; Then why repine? she served her God. She's called to reap her gain.

Bolivar, March 8, 1871.

Died, of pluro pneumonia, at 8 o'clock P. EXANDER, aged 11 months and 16 days.

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tiful sheets of water probably in America, healthfully under the influence of the Bit-false. When I desire to run for said office, per. If you do not pay up before of the war of 1812 was fought and won by the laws of health. If there is costiveness to run for that office; but for reasons unthe first Saturday in March your Commodore McDonough, of the American it disappea's; if there is side ache or back necessary to mention, have positively de-Downie, furnishes one of the grandest skat. of the eyes are tinged with superfluous bile, that I am not now, nor do I intend to be ing park or ponds one could wish to see. It they recover their natural hue; if the ap-a candidate for any position whatever, nor gentlemen of that vicinity on moonlight impaired, it is restored; in brief, whatever in the present campaign. Said report is bequently been skating there before, went out certain. Such are the uniform effects of the voters to remember on the day of elec-

Cheering Facts for the Bilious. pondered-or, rather, they should be Every day demonstrates more clearly that promptly acted upon-by all persons of

culty or inconvenience. It is an obstinate To the Citizens of Bell County. disease, but its obstinacy is not proof against. The undersigned avails himself of this the pertinacious, remedial and restorative mode of contradicting the report which is operation of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. extensively circulated, to the effect that I That genial corrective compels the organ to am a "secret candidate" for the office of Lake Champlain is one of the most be tus do its duty. It must secrete regularly and County Court Clerk. Such report is utterly and Cumberland Bay, near Plattsburg, where one of the mos brilliant naval engagements state of rebellion into perfect harmony with public. I had at one time made up my mind name will be stricken from our list | fleet, against the British, under Commodore | ache, it ceases; if the skin and the whites clined, and I want it expressly understood is the favorite resort of the young ladies and petite is gone, it returns; if the digestion is am 1 committed to any person or persons evenings. One evening a short time since the symptoms of the complaint may be, and ing circulated for a selfish motive, and rests upon the bay, but believing in the old axions this preparation where bilicus disease has tion that I am no candidate, and trust that that "two is company," went to un unfre been already developed; but in cases where their votes will be polled for such candidates quented spot, where they could enjoy the there is merely a constitutional tendency to who are best qualified to discharge all the skating in each other's society unmolested. liver complaint, it may be prevented duties of the offices to which they respect-After skating for some little time near throughout life by the regular use, in small ively desire, and whose elections will best the shore, the gentleman proposed that they quantities, of this palatable antidote. These promote the interest and welfare of the GEO. A. WOODSON,

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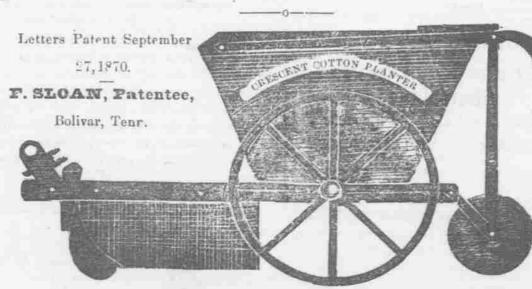
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